REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. For President BENJAMIN HARRISON

of New York. FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS AT LARGE HENDERSON C. WILSON of North Troy. HENRY R. START of Bakersfield. DARIUS J. SAFFORD,

For Vice President

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General Fiske is in New York trying to defeat Warner Miller, a thorough-going Christian and temperance man. If he succeeds, David B. Hill, a plain tool and faithful servant of the saloon, will be the next Governor of New York. The consistency of supporting such a man for the precidency may be apparent to Prothistionists, but it is not to true friends of temperance reform.

A large manufacturer of cloaks puts the case in this way: "As long as the tariff remains at anything like the present itgures, we will do our manufactureting in this country, and pay our hands from \$2 to \$5 for making a cloak. If the tariff is reduced to a free trade basis' we will have our garments made in Berlin, where we can get the work done from 50 courts to \$1 each." If a man cannot to true friends to understand the benefits of a protective tariff to the interest of his country with such an illustration as this before him, he is too much of an idiot to be allowed to vote.

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Should the Mills bill become law, and one-half of the first \$1200 and one sixth the articles there mentioned be put on the free list, there will at once begin a re-adjustment of things. The home manufacturer competing with the foreign product admitted free must have this reduction of wages. The employes will oppose it, but the end is inevitable—the wages must come down the mills atom. opposs it, but the end is inevitable—the wages must come down, the mills stop or the employer be bankrupted. Once make iron ore free, and this contest will immediately begin in every ore operation in this country. Cleveland's letter would inaugurate this contest. Laboring man, do you desire it? would inaugurate this contest. Labor-

is over \$6200 and less than \$12,600. The third class of 11 towns comprises these having a list of over \$12,600 and under \$19,000; the four h and last comprising 16 towns with a list of over \$1000. There United States supreme court, rendered this week by Justice Lamar deciding that the Iowa Prohibitory law is constitutional. It sustains the right of the tutional. It sustains the right of the state to forbid the manufacture, as well as the sale, of liquors within its borders. By doing so it violate no section of the federal Constitution. So that the money to be distincted in the small towns comprising the first class, is hardly equitable, but in many cases greater than the actual needs would seem to demand. federal Constitution. So, little by lattle. The objects and duties of the Railroad Commissioners seem to be misuader builded into an adamantine wall by the decision of the approximation of the appro builded into an adamantine wall by the decision of the supreme court. The some have supposed, a court, nor does its powers enable it tradjust damages in case of accident. It has power to investigate which it did so effectively in

Sec. 1853. Every corporation heretofore or hereafter organized under the
laws of this state, whether by special
charter or otherwise, which has power
the and does sell or pegoliate its own.

The first hearing in the Underhold
election case was held last flureday
evening Messrs Alexander and Huseappearing for the protestants and Messrs.
Bullard and Hazelton for the defendThe modes of death's approach are

Hill and Abram S. Hewitt.

The Democratic party can be entrusted with the task of regulating the liquor traffic and in return for Prohibition aid will be willing to grant much in the matter when the two parties differ in opinion.—New York Democrat.

The Committee and urged a layorada property of the bill.

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MONTPELIER CORRESPONDENCE. Special to the Banken.

opinion as to the present condition Vermont schools -- it was deploral enough; but a variety of beliefs we

held as to the proper remedy. The sys-tem of town supervision is not what is should be; it does not afford the prope-

MONTPELIER, Vt. Oct., 31, 1888 The past week has witnessed the in-troduction of a small army of small bills in both Houses and has, in a measure een interesting.

Perhaps the most interesting event of

the Bannen stationery store. All large assortment of juvenile books. Perhaps the most interesting event of the week was the he iring on the school bill last Thursday evening. Mr. Bunker and Mr. Prouty of the Senate and House Committees on Education presided. Loveland Munson, chairman of the edu-Books, magazines, music, etc. bound in any style. The best blank and town record books unde to order at the BANNER bindery. cational commission, spoke at length He said that there was no difference of

138 New classes will be organized in all departments of the Albany business college Monday, Nov. 12. See adver-

SPECIAL BUSINESS LOCALS.

£#F Isaac Surdam offers his furniture

ness for sale and store to let. 12tf.

Diaries for 1889 just received at

EW Gibson's drug store grand dona tion. The 2000 tickets are all sold and the holders thereof are requested to pre-sent them at once so that the award may

be made. 4112

those of worn out nerve energy. They cure Nervousness, Insomnia, Nervous Headache, Opium Habit, Painful Menif struction and Spermattorrhea. War-ranted not to contain one particle of d Opium, Morphine, Assaefætida, Valer-

ants are being taught more and more explicitly that their business is opposed to the public weal and that its entire extripation must come. They cannot be permitted, for the sake of gain, to prosecute a business that carries with it untold injury and ruin to many families and individuals. The public safety is above private gains.

PROTECTION OF INVESTORS.

While the Legislature is considering various measures for regulating investments by saving banks, would it not be well to consider the Connecticut statute enacted this year for brioging under state supervision the various loan agen cies that are investing so much of the people's money in other states? That law is as follows:

GENERAL STATUTES OF CONNECTICUT, is as follows:

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and the poor have as good a chance as with Mrs. Chapin at the earliest possi-

for the Milward Corps, this bandsome banner. It is not the first banner that I have received. Twenty-seven year-ago, near Alexandria, a banner was presented by the ladies of California to my regiment, the 324 New York. We brought that banner back with us, with an honorable record. And so we shall an honorable record. And so we shall an honorable record. And so we shall act in this campaign, under this banner. The compactions, and among ladies there is some competition.

Yours tor Harrison and Morton, James A Bridges.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Oct. 23, 1888

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his residence.

NPIRITUALISM EXPONED. honorary members, and a shadow song "A White Ribbon Ballad," introduces the twenty-four artisles in their march

Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia. Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Flatulence, etc. For these they are not warranted in fullible, but are as nearly so as it is pos-sible to make a remedy. Price, 23cts

SOLD EVERYWHERE,

flitcher's Castoria.

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Miss. W. S. Charry has a notice of seed o

the 6th of November the answer will be;
Where two or three, or more, Republicans are gathered together,—Rational Reculd.

The work on the extension of Elm street is progressing as tapidly as the actual some them to the nature of the rocks will permit. These and dynamic—both creplastives having be used with good effects.

The first of Cole & Barthave on advisement in another column today. They find it a profitable matter to advers their street is progressing as well as one matter of the rocks well as one well as one for the street is progressing as tapidly as the extension of Elm street is progressing as the extension of Elm street is progressing as a stapidly as the extension of Elm street is progressing as the extension of Elm street is progressing as the extension of Elm street is progressing as the extension of Elm street is progressi

poles and placed upon the company's, which are several feet higher. This will raise several of the arc lights—that by the stone blacksmith shop some cight feet or more.

The rain of last Sunday evening interfered with the a tendance upon the Harvest Concert at the Second Congregational Church, but otherwise the occasion was a marked success, and the elaborate service which had been prepared was successfully carried out.

In the midst of haste last week an omasion occurred in our report of the Good Templars reception. Mrs. J. Ed. Merrill had kindly consented to sing and was down on the programme, but was called out of town much to her regret, and so did not fill the number as signed to her.

The quarterly election of the Good Templars was held last Friday evening with these results: Geo. A. Wartles, C. T.: Miss Abbie Sinclair, V. T., L. Lessage was old age. and she passed with these results: Geo. A. Wartles, C. T.: Miss Abbie Sinclair, V. T., L. Lessage was less was held as the propose of the form the programme, but with these results: Geo. A. Wartles, C. T.: Miss Abbie Sinclair, V. T., L. Lessage was less was beld age. and she passed points was held last Friday evening with these results: Geo. A. Wartles, C. T.: Miss Abbie Sinclair, V. T., L. Lessage was long the propose of the most charming in Searsburgh, had lived a long time in Searsburgh for the proposed large and the world.

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West Arlington.

Three of our young ladies, Misses Zuie Hanaman, Ida Parsons and Carrie Hanaman, Ida Paraons and Carrie Sweet, pupils of Miss E. S. Benedict, at-tended teachers examination. Saturday, and passed very creditably. Mrs. H. G. Buck and daughter Elva. spent a part of last week in Rutland, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wright.

Mrs. John Agan and daughter of Cambridge, N. Y., spent a part of last week at A. Hanaman's. We notice Dr. W. S. Phillips of Arlington, is making extensive repairs on

Mrs. Anson Buck, who had a slight shock of paralysis a few week's ago, is Miss Mary and Delia Derrick spent last week at their brother's, C. A. Der-

Miss Fannie McKee is spending a few weeks with her sister in Salem, N. Y. The ladies sewing society met with Mrs. R. F. Davis last Wednesday.

Children Cry for